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## Lagoite Gets Second DFC For War Service



William Kaestner, of the Training Division, receives the Gold Star Medal in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross from Commander D. L. Francis, U.S. Navy. Looking on are American Consul E. Benet (at left) and Lt. C. F. Forkner.

William Kaestner, formerly of the U.S. Navy but now with the Training Division, was awarded the Gold Star Medal in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross in a ceremony at the American Consul's office February 9. Looking on were his wife and daughter, several Lago directors, and a number of friends.

The decoration was for "heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as Plane Commander of a patrol bomber in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area from January 28 to February 14, 1945". The presentation was made on behalf of the President of the United States, with Consul E. Benet reading the citation and Commander D. L. Francis, U.S. Navy, awarding the medal.

Stating that he had completed his fortieth combat mission in the above-mentioned period, the citation praised Kaestner, then a naval lieutenant, for "contributing materially to the success of his squadron throughout each assignment. His courage and devotion to duty in the face of grave hazards were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service".

Entering the navy in 1941, Kaestner received his pilot's wings the following year at Corpus Christi, Texas. After two years as a flight instructor at Pensacola, Florida, he saw extensive service in the Pacific Theater as a pilot of B-24's and PV's. In addition to the Gold Star, he holds the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four gold stars. He has been a Lago employee since September, 1947.

Those present for the ceremony included Consul Benet; Commander Francis, Lt. Commander J. Q. Godfrey, Lt. C. F. Forkner, and Lt. (j.g.) E. P. McCannon, all officers of the USS "Chukawan"; Lago Directors J. J. Horigan, O. Mingus, G. Jett, and T. C. Brown; B. Teagle, Industrial Relations head; Frank Scott and Tom Eagan, of the Training Division; Mrs. Eagan; and Mrs. Kaestner and daughter Mary.

## Empleado di Training Ta Haya Condecoración

William Kaestner, antes di Navy Americano y emplea den Training Division desde September 1947, a ricibi un condecoración bao di un ceremonia na oficina di consul Americano dia 9 di Februari. Tabatin presente su señora y su jioe muher Mary, varios hefenan di Lago y algun amigo.

E condecoración tabata pa "heroismo y accionnan extraordinario cu el a demostrá como Commander di un bomber bringando contra fuerzanan Japonés den Pacifico".

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## Standard Oil of New Jersey Becomes Esso Standard Oil

The name of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has been changed to Esso Standard Oil Company, it was announced January 28. The change was made to give formal recognition to the close association which has developed in the public's mind between the corporate name and its Esso trademark.

The now familiar Esso trademark first was used in 1925 as the brand name for the Company's premium motor fuel. It has since been given to more and more of the Company's products until today acceptance of the Esso trademark has been so great as to make it practically synonymous with the corporate name.

The Esso Standard Oil Company operates a number of refineries in the East Coast area, including those at Bayonne and Bayway, as well as Esso Marketers, the sales organization.

The name of the parent company, Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), will remain unchanged.

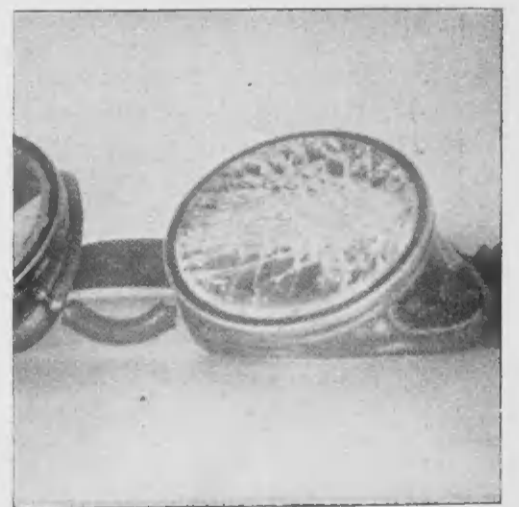
## Saved -- An Eye



Machinist Modesto Varis still has two good eyes, but he wouldn't have if he hadn't been wearing his special chippers' goggles February 15. A piece of steel flew off a bolt he was hammering, and the sharp chip was speeding straight for his left eye when it was stopped by the lens of his goggles. The glass (see below) was shattered, but his eye was safe. Another good lens can be put in the goggles, but did you ever try to buy a new eye? Above, Mr. Varis shows the goggles to his foreman, Leo Benne (left) at the Cat Plant where the "prevented accident" took place.

## Scapá -- Un Wowo

Machinist Modesto Varis tin tur dos wowo ainda, pero lo tabata diferente si e no tabatin su bril di Seguridad bistí dia 15 di Februari. Un pida staal a bula for di un bolt cu cual e tabata traha y e punta skerpi tabata gemik net riba su wowo robéz, ora cu glas di e bril di Seguridad cu e tabatin bistí a wanté. E glas a kibra, pero e wowo a keda intacto. Ta masha facil pa pone un glas nobo na su lugar, pero nunca bo a yega di haya un wowo nobo cumpra? Aki riba Sr. Varis ta muestra e bril na su foreman, Leo Benne (banda robéz) na Cat Plant, unda e desgracia a worde evitá pasobra Varis a sigui regla di Seguridad.



## Plant Sets New Record In Amount of Crude Run

A new record high in processing crude oil was achieved by Lago for the second successive month last December. Runs for that month averaged 380,484 barrels per day, compared with a 375,000 barrels per day average in November. The plant also achieved a new one-day peak for crude runs of 434,750 barrels, in addition to its overall December record. The previous high for a single day's operation was 425,113 in November.

Not only did the plant make a new record in processing the crude in December, but the "Esso Raleigh", on December 27, loaded 103,300 barrels of fuel oil in the record time of 5.41 hours. This was at the rate of 19,100 barrels per hour, with a peak loading of 25,000 barrels in a single hour.

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## Regular and Staff Base Pay Increased Aumento General A Worde Anuncia

### Cost-of-Living Bonus Revised February 1 and Extended Three Months

### Bonus Revisá pa Costo di Bida pa e Periodo di Februari 1 te April 30

The following announcement of interest to all regular and staff employees was made February 20:

"The latest study of price changes in Aruba, covering November, December, and January, showed that the cost of living is 16 per cent higher than it was on November 1, 1946, when base rates for staff and regular employees were increased.

This situation has been discussed with your representatives on the Employees' Advisory Committee. Following these talks, the Management wishes to announce that, in order to help our employees in meeting the continued high cost of living, the following changes in pay will be made, effective February 1, 1948:

- 1) Base pay in effect on February 1 will be increased by 5 per cent. Then all rates will be rounded out upward as follows: hourly rates — to the nearest half cent; daily rates — to the nearest five cents; monthly rates — to the nearest guilder.
- 2) Besides this, each staff and regular employee will receive a special cost-of-living bonus of 10½ per cent of his total earnings during each pay period between February 1 and April 30, 1948. This special bonus will apply to regular and overtime earnings, and to any acting or temporary allowance. It will also be used in figuring employee allotments to the Thrift Plan and Vacation Plan.

Because of unusual circumstances the Management was unable to discuss this general increase and bonus with your Committee representatives before February 17. These talks continued into the following day, which made it too late to use the new base rates and bonuses when the payroll was made up for the first half of February.

Therefore employees on the semi-monthly payroll will receive the same cost-of-living bonus (11.73 per cent) on their earnings for the first half of February as was used during the three months before. Then their pay for the last half of the month (which they receive March 8) will be adjusted so that they receive the correct general increase and bonus for the entire month

E siguiente anuncio di interes pa tur empleadonan regular y di staff a worde publicá dia 20 di Februari:

"E ultimo estudio di cambianan den prijsnan na Aruba, durante November, December, y Januari a muestra cu costo di bida ta 16 por ciento mas halto di loque e tabata dia 1 di November, 1946, ora cu tur empleadonan regular y di staff a haya un aumento den salarionan di base.

E situacion aki a worde discutí cu boso representantenan den Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Despues di e discusionnan, Directiva tin placer di anuncia, cu pa yuda empleadonan cubri aumento continuo di costo di bida e siguiente cambianan den pago lo drenta den rigor dia 1 di Februari, 1948:

- 1) Salarionan di base efectivo dia 1 di Februari lo worde aumentá cu 5 por ciento. E tarificanan nobo lo worde fihá di e siguiente manera: tarificanan pa ora lo worde fihá na e cent chikito mas ariba, tarificanan di dia lo worde fihá na e 5 cent mas ariba, y tarificanan di luna lo worde fihá na e florin mas ariba.
- 2) Ademas di esey, tur empleado regular y di staff lo ricibi un bonus especial pa costo di bida di 10½ por ciento di su ganamento total durante e periodo di Februari 1 te April, 1948. E bonus especial aki lo worde aplicá na ganamento regular y overtime, y na cualkier aumento temporario of interino. Riba e mesun suma lo calculá tambe contribucionnan di empleadonan na Thrift Plan y Vacation Plan.

Pa via di circunstancianan irregular, Directiva no tabata por a discuti es aumento general cu representantenan di Comité promé cu dia 17 di Februari. E discusionnan a sigui te e siguiente dia, y a bira mucho laat pa usa e salario nobo y e bonus nobo pa calculación di salarionan di promé mitar di Februari.

P'esey empleadonan di quincena lo ricibi e mes bonus di 11.73 por ciento di nan ganamento durante promé mitar di Februari, y nan pago pa e segundo mitar di Februari lo worde ahustá pa nan ricibi e aumento y bonus correcto pa

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## More Than Mere Statistics

It was recently announced that, for the second successive month, Lago had set a new record high in processing crude oil. Runs for December averaged 380,484 barrels per day, compared with a 375,000 average in November. And a new one-day peak for crude runs was achieved in December when 434,750 barrels were processed.

While this refinery record was being made, the "Esso Raleigh", on December 27, established a record loading when it received its cargo of 103,300 barrels of fuel oil in 5.41 hours, an average of 19,100 barrels per hour.

Records of this type always have a certain significance, but their importance is often confined to the few responsible for making them. This is not the case in this instance, though, for, with both worldwide increased consumption of petroleum and a continued oil shortage, these two records assume a tremendous importance.

In a world so urgently in need of oil, production records such as these become more than just a group of figures which might be of interest only to the refinery and marine employees who were responsible for them.

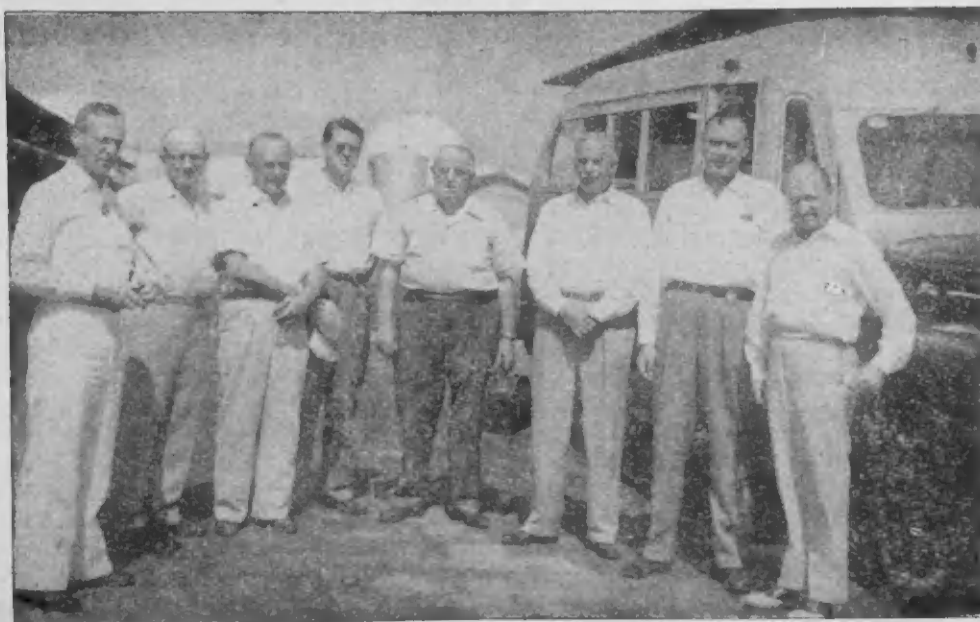
The world is demanding more oil than ever before; Lago, as one of the world's largest refineries, is doing its share to meet that demand by increased production and by getting that production on its way to the world's markets in record time.



That's a cigarette, fellows, not a prizefighter. He is like a prizefighter, though. A fighter is sometimes knocked down, but not knocked out, and he may get up and fight some more. A cigarette, too, may be "down but not out". Terrible fires can be (and often are) started by cigarettes tossed away without first being put out. Whether at home, in a public place, or in authorized smoking places in the refinery (like most offices) put 'em out — by stepping on them, crunching them out in a regular ash receptacle, or with water.

Esaki ta un cigaría, no un boxeador, pero e parece un boxeador si. Hopi bez un boxeador ta cai abao, pero e por bolbe lamta y bringa atrobe. Mescos cu un cigaría cu a cai abao, pero cu ta cendi ainda. Candelanan teribel a resultá pa via di cigaríanan tirá afor sin cu nan a worde pagá promé. Sea na cas, na un lugar público, of den lugarnan unda ta permiti pa huma den refinaria (mayoria di oficinanan), percurá paga e cigaría promé cu bo tiré afor, sea trapando riba dje, machiké den un cenicero of muhé cu awa.

The domestic company executives who visited Lago early this month are shown below beside the bus that transported them on their inspection tour of the refinery. Left to right are Dr. C. E. Lanning, assistant coordinator of foreign refining for the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), and vice-president and a director of Lago; N. W. Boyer, vice-president of the Esso Standard Oil Company; H. F. Ferguson, head of manufacturing for the Humble Oil & Refining Co.; J. A. Cogan, in charge of the Coordination & Economics Dept., S.O. Co. (N.J.); J. E. Carringer, vice-president of the Esso Standard Oil Co.; E. W. Luster, chief engineer of the Standard Oil Development Co., Esso Engineering Dept.; C. L. Burrill, budget manager of the S.O. Co. (N.J.); and William Naden, a director of the Esso Standard Oil Co. The visitors' day began with round-table discussions of various refinery, marine, and employee welfare operations, followed by inspection trips to observe the various installations in actual operation. (For other pictures, see page 5.)



## Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

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Sattaur Bacchus		Instrument
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Luciano Wever		Labor
Simon Geerman	••••••••	Drydock
Bernard Marquels		Marine Office
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Jacinto de Kort		Laboratories 1 & 2
Henry Nassy		Laboratory
Harold Wathey		Lago Police
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Eisa Mackintosh	••••••••	Dining Hall (2)
Eric Crichtlow		Catalytic
		Gas & Poly Plants
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Federico Ponson		Masons & Insulators
Edward Larmonie		Carpenter & Paint
Edgar Connor		Machine Shop
Mario Harms		Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
Cade Abraham		Pipe
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Jose La Cruz		Plant Commissary
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Hubert Ecury		Garage
Harold James		Personnel
Edney Muckleman		Sports
Samuel Rajroop		Special

A worde anunciá recientemente cu pa dos luna sigui Lago a alcanzá un record nobo den proceso di azeta crudo. Na December producción tabata 380,484 barril pa dia, compará cu 375,000 pa dia durante November. Y pa December Lago a bolbe alcanzá un record mas halto, produciendo 434,750 barril pa dia.

Mientras cu refinaria tabata alcanzando e record aki, e tanker "Esso Raleigh" tambe a alcanza un record ora cu el a ricibi su cargo di 103,300 barril di fuel oil den 5.41 ora; esey ta 19,100 barril pa ora.

Sorto di recordnan asina semper tin cierto importancia, pero nan ta nifica algo solamente pa esnan cu ta responsabel pé. Den e caso aki no ta asina, pasobra henter mundo ta usa mas petroleo cu nunca, net awor cu tin scarsidad di es producto y p'esey e recordnan aki ta di importancia imensa.

Si, mundo tin mester di mas petroleo cu nunca y Lago como un di e refinarianan di mas grandi di mundo ta haci su parti, aumentando producción y transportando productonan mas rápido posibel.

## Highest "C.Y.I." Goes to Widow of James M. Brennan

### Awards of Fls. 1400 and 750 Top January List

The largest initial "C.Y.I." award ever made here, Fls. 1400, was recently presented to the widow of the late James M. Brennan for his idea to convert the Number 9 Recycle Compressor to low line service.

Another of the highest initial cash awards ever recommended by the Coin Your Ideas Committee went to H. Van Den Arend for his idea to install a by-pass line with aeration supply in the fresh catalyst loading line. This idea resulted in a monetary saving and various operating advantages to the Company. To Mr. Van Den Arend, it resulted in his being richer by the sum of Fls. 750.

Fourteen persons received a total of Fls. 2550 in the January awards of the "C.Y.I." Committee. Thirteen of these were initial awards; the other was of the supplemental variety.

The other initial awards were as follows:

William Johnson, Fls. 50, install flow recorder for gland oil to slurry pumps at PCAR.

William Rafloski, Fls. 50, widen plate on sides of concrete trucks and install detachable railing.

John H. Gomes, Fls. 40, operational changes to SO<sub>2</sub> drain trap recovery system.

David McAllister, Fls. 35, install an information blackboard at BQ No. 5.

William T. James, Fls. 35, attach small brass plate to harness of fresh air masks supplied to lake tankers.

Hubert Chance, Fls. 25, relocate transmitter or install square root gauge on 3rd platform — PCAR.

Melecio Kelly, Fls. 25, relocate slurry to settler via G-fin cooler take-off.

George A. Janson, Fls. 20, install lower tap connection in drum instead of in pump section on reactifier reflux drum at GSAR.

Terry J. Mungal, Fls. 20, install "door-check" on doors at Esso Dining Hall.

Eugene Lo-Fo-Wong, Fls. 20, install extension on valves in drain lines of flashdrum level glass at No. 5 Crude Still.

Felipe Haevertsz, Fls. 20, install air-line manifold west of No. 1 Crude Still.

The single supplemental award, Fls. 80, went to David McAllister for his idea to use color ball or cone shapes for daytime signalling on the Signal Tower.

Mrs. Zacharias Kelly, February 4.

A daughter, Carmel Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, February 4.

A son, Winstron Alwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Flanders, February 4.

A son, Jose Ramiro, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Lacle, February 6.

A son, Humbert Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Flanders, February 7.

A daughter, Jolanda Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Gonzalez, February 9.

A daughter, Julieta Frida, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Maduro, February 9.

A daughter, Nicomeda Colastica, to Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Kock, Feb. 10.

A son, Romulo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, February 10.

A daughter, Scolastica, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Croes, February 10.

A son, Prensoliano Luis Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Wever, February 12.

A son, Benjamin Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Baptiste, February 13.

A son, Joseph Abraham, to Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester, February 15.

A daughter, Leah Cicilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams, February 15.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, February 15.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee, February 15.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Stamper, February 16.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Connor, February 16.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Velasquez, February 16.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gumbs, February 17.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Bridget Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Piercy Shanks, January 28.

A son, Roland Marcial, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Croes, January 28.

A daughter, Hyacinth Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bryson, January 29.

A daughter, Martina Shellie, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, January 30.

A daughter, Norene Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keesler, January 31.

A daughter, Cheryl Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baggaley, February 1.

A daughter, Brigida Aminta, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Caster, February 1.

A son, Molotov Oswald, to Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Winklaar, February 1.

A daughter, Beatrix Maria Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardus Semeleer, February 1.

A son, Leslie Carl Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young, February 1.

A daughter, Rosaria Candelaria, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Bislick, February 2.

A son, Cecil Felix, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billingham, February 3.

A daughter, Ethlin Selma, to Mr. and Mrs. Alder Delplesh, February 3.

A son, Amando Andreas, to Mr. and

### Asociación di Seguridad Ta Studia Problema di Tráfico

Mehorá tráfico lo ta e promé problema di Asociación di Seguridad di Aruba, segun plannan cu nan a haci na nan cuarta reunion desde cu e asociación a worde re-organizá na cuminzamento di anja. Fundá na anja 1941, pero inactivo durante guerra, e grupo aki ta comprende necesidad di trabao pa mantene seguridad público; di promé y di mas urgente ta seguridad di tráfico.

E asociación cu oficialmente ta carga number di "Veiligheids Vereeniging Aruba", ta inclui representantenan di Comercio, Gobierno y di Lago. Cada un ta encargá cu un parti particular di e problema di tráfico y nan ta reuní cada diezcuater dia na Sociedad Bolivariana pa reportá com ta progresa y pa discuti plannan nobo.

Algun di nan plannan ta inclui di stop stuurmento bao di influencia alcohólica, manteniendo patruyanan di tráfico riba caminda tur ora y mas control riba bendemento di licor; pone estudiantenan yuda mantene seguridad den cercanía di schoolnan; reduci peligranonan di desgracia en conceción cu rutanan y paradanan di busnan; publicidad pa evitá accidente, y otro esfuerzonan pa reduci Aruba su cantidad creciente di accidentenan di tráfico.

Miembronan ta inclui Jan Beaujon y Gordon Owen di Division di Seguridad di Lago, kendenan ta presidente y vicepresidente respectivamente di e asociación; Dr. J. N. van Veen, Kaptein Van Erp, L. de Hoop, Dr. R. Robles, M. Viana, Godfried Eman y C. C. G. Phillipszoon.

#### DEATHS

James Bullock, a laborer at the Laundry, died February 18 at the age of 21. He had been an employee since December 19, 1947. He is survived by his mother.

### Traffic Safety Problem Studied

Improvement in traffic safety will be the first job of the Safety Association of Aruba, according to plans laid at the fourth meeting since the organization was revived early this year. Founded in 1941 but inactive during the war, the group recognizes the need for public safety work; first and most urgent is the need for traffic safety.

The association, officially named "Veiligheids Vereeniging Aruba", includes public-spirited representatives from business, Government, and from Lago. Each has been appointed to work on some particular feature of the traffic problem, and they meet every two weeks at the Sociedad Bolivariana to report progress and discuss new plans.

Some of their initial plans include working for a reduction of driving while under the influence of liquor through increased traffic patrols and more controls on liquor sales, promoting student safety patrols near schools, reducing hazards in connection with bus routes and stops, publicity on accident prevention, and other similar efforts to reduce Aruba's mounting accident rate.

Members of the Safety Association of Aruba are shown above as they met at the Sociedad Bolivariana February 18. Left to right are Jan Beaujon and Gordon Owen of Lago's Safety Division, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the association; Dr. J. N. van Veen, acting Officer of Justice; Capt. T. A. J. van Erp, Chief of Military Police; L. de Hoop, Director of Public Works, and Dr. R. M. Robles, Government Physician. Members not in the picture are M. Viana, Godfried Eman, and Officer of Justice C. C. G. Phillipszoon.



## Identification Badges



All persons entering any refinery gate or other designated work areas are required to wear an identification badge.

**WHY A BADGE?** Because it is essential that only employees or authorized visitors enter the refinery. For the sake of safety, it would be impossible to allow the general public free access to a huge industrial plant. With nearly 8,000 employees, the badge is the only way to identify them.

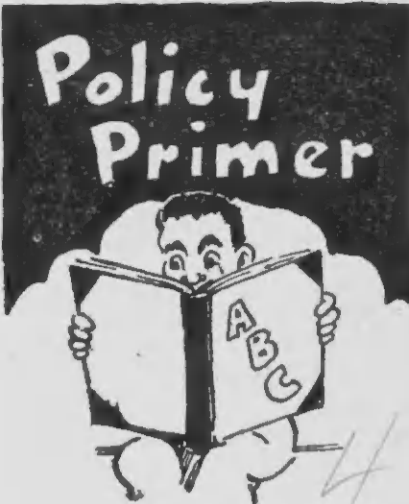
**WEARING OF BADGES:** Males will wear the badge preferably on the left side of the chest, although it may be worn on the necktie or on the button strip of the shirt. It may not be worn on the right side of the shirt. Female employees must have the badge in their possession.

**LOSS OF BADGE:** If an employee loses his badge off the job, he reports to the Lago Police Department at the Main Gate and is personally identified by his foreman or by the foreman's delegated representative. A badge must be obtained before the employee can return to work. If the badge is lost on the job, the employee reports immediately to his foreman.

**COST OF BADGE:** The replacement charge for a badge is Fls. 5.00. If the badge is found and returned to the Lago Police Department, Fls. 4.00 will be refunded.

**LEAVING BADGE AT HOME:** If a badge is left at home, a temporary badge may be issued. This temporary badge is good for one day only and must be returned to the Lago Police Department at the end of the working day. In some cases the foreman may send the employee home for his badge.

**DISPOSITION OF BADGES AT TERMINATION:** Badges are to be turned in upon termination of employment; if not, a charge of Fls. 5.00 will be made. If the employee is terminated during



working hours, the supervisor will pick up his badge.

**LOANING OF BADGES:** It is forbidden for any employee to lend his badge to anyone for any purpose.

**DAMAGED BADGES:** Badges which become damaged or illegible will be replaced by the Lago Police Department without charge, provided there is no evidence of misuse. The employee reports to his foreman for written verification as to identity; this is given to the Police Department.

**EXCEPTIONS TO WEARING BADGES:** Certain groups of employees, such as divers and still cleaners, will not be able to wear their badges at all times. Exceptions are made at the supervisor's discretion and become his responsibility.



## FICHANAN PA IDENTIFICACION

Tur hende cu ta drenta refinaria of otro lugarnan den concesion di Compania pa traha mester bisti un ficha pa identificacion.

**PAKICO?** Pasobra ta importante pa solamente empleadonan y personanan autorizá drenta refinaria. Pa mantene Seguridad, ta imposibel pa permiti publico en general drenta y sali un planta industrial grandi. Como un casi 8,000 empleado, un ficha cu portret ta e unico moda pa identifica nan.

**BISTIMENTO DI FICHA:** Hombernan mester bisti ficha, preferablemente na banda robez di nan pecho, pero tambe riba nan dashi of na knoopsgat di nan camisa. No ta permiti di bistié na banda drechi. Muhernan mester tin nan fichanan cu nan, pero no ta necesario pa nan bisti nan.

**PERDEMENTO DI FICHA:** Si un empleado perde su ficha fo'i trabao, e ta reportá na Watching Office na Main Gate y e ta worde identificá personalmente pa su foreman of un representante di su foreman. Pa e empleado bolbe trabao e mester tin un ficha promé. Si e perde e ficha na trabao, e empleado mester reportá unbez cerca su foreman.

**COSTO DI FICHA:** Ora un empleado perde su ficha e mester paga Fls. 5.00 pa e haya un nobo. Si despues e bolbe haya e ficha y debilbé na Lago Police Department e ta haya Fls. 4.00 pe.

**LUBIDAMENTO DI FICHA NA CAS:** Si un empleado lubidá su ficha na cas, e mester haya un ficha temporario pa e drenta refinaria. E ficha aki ta pa usa un dia so y mester worde debilbé na Watching Office ora cu e empleado ta bai cas. Den algun caso e foreman por manda e empleado cas pe buska su ficha.

**ORA UN EMPLEADO KITA FOR DI COMPANIA:** Ora cu su servicio cu Compania worde terminá, un empleado mester debilbé su ficha; sino lo e mester paga Fls. 5.00. Si e empleado worde terminá na ora di trabao, su foreman lo tuma e ficha for di dje.

**FIAMENTO DI FICHANAN:** Ta prohibí pa empleadonan fia nan ficha na cualkier hende pa cualkier motibo.

**FICHANAN NA MAL ESTADO:** Fichanan na mal estado por worde cambiá na Watching Office sin cu ta costa algo, contal cu no tin prueba cu ta pa malo e ficha a worde dañá.

**EXCEPCION PA BISTIMENTO DI FICHA:** Cierta gruponan di empleadonan, manera buzonnan y limpiadornan di still no por bisti nan ficha tur ora. Excepción ta worde haci segun cu e hefe ta huzga necesario y riba su responsabilidad.

### Around the Plant

Edna Trømp, redheaded Personnel Department Receptionist started her 7 weeks long vacation February 9. She's having a grand time in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

"Something new has been added." Newcomers in the Personnel Department are Ursula Peterson in the Employment Division, Elizabeth Gibbons in the A. & B. Section and Mrs. Edgar Moore at the Reception Desk.

March 2 will be an important date for Chieftain Cox, pipefitter helper in the Drydock. Starting his 8 weeks long vacation on that day, he'll go home to St. Vincent after a five years' absence.

After an 8½ weeks long vacation E. (Sonny) Fung-A-Fat of T.S.D. was back on the job on February 20. He and his wife visited with their folks in B.G. and reported to have enjoyed themselves very much.

Dining Hall employees returning from long vacation this month are Gladstone Pemberton, George Medica and Samuel Richards; the latter was married while vacationing in St. Vincent.

### New Equipment Improves Transportation Service

A step in improving bus service into and out of the plant was made this week with the arrival of two new 55-passenger busses for the East End Transportation Company.

In addition, East End reports having completed construction of a new locally-built bus better than those they have built in the past, and construction of another is to be completed in the next four or five weeks. Both of the latter have a capacity of 27 passengers.

Adding the four new vehicles will make it possible to retire some old and unsatisfactory busses from service. Thus the number of seats available will not greatly increase yet. However, the new equipment will be more reliable, as well as being an improvement in comfort, and is a step in the right direction.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll		
February 16-29	Monday,	March 8
March 1-15	Tuesday,	March 23
Monthly Payrolls		
February 1-29	Tuesday,	March 9

## Rhythm Kings Ready After Year of Practice



Shown outside the Lago Club are the Rhythm Kings, Aruba's latest entry in the local dance band field. From left to right are S. Hodge, trombone; W. Robles, 1st sax; J. Mackintosh, piano; C. Watkins, 2nd tenor; J. Nicholson, 3rd trumpet; G. Lewis, 3rd sax; A. Arrindell, 1st trumpet; P. Simons, 4th sax; K. Edwards, vocalist; A. Huckleman, 2nd trumpet; E. Bubbs, drums; and G. Showe, guitar. Three members not included in the picture are A. Cooper, Spanish vocalist; I. Brown, trumpet; and C. Collas, sax.

The Rhythm Kings, Aruba's youngest but one of the most up and coming dance bands, will celebrate its first birthday by playing for a dance at the B.I.A. Hall in San Nicolas on Saturday night, February 28. The dance will last from 8:30 until 2 a.m., and invitations to attend have been extended by members of the orchestra. Admission will be Fls. 2.50 per man, with ladies admitted free.

Organized just over a year ago, on February 3, 1947, the Rhythm Kings consists of, with but one exception, Lago employees. In early January the band played at the Lago Colony Womens' Dormitory and on January 24 provided music for a dance at the Surinam Club. The band is available for engagements of any kind.

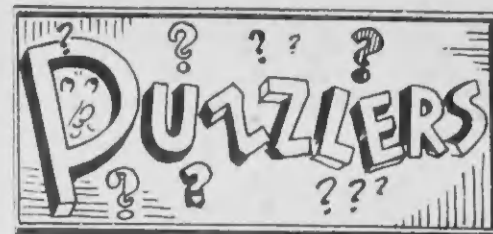
## Good Hope Team Defeats Icora Club in All Fours

The Good Hope team, of San Nicolas, defeated the Icora Club in an All Fours card game, 61 games to 30. The match was played at the Lago Heights Club on Sunday, February 8.

As the losing team, the Icora Club provided lunch and refreshments for the visiting card players. H. Quow captained the Good Hope team and Ricardo van Blarcom led the Icora players; Jack Chand acted as announcer.

The teams consisted of 12 men each and play went on at six tables. Plans are now under way for Icora to meet the Renown Club in All Fours in the near future.

Wedding bells announced a new life for Samuel Rajroop of the Esso News staff and his bride, Miss Clara Thomas, when they pronounced the traditional "I do" January 17. The ceremony took place at the Christ Church in Georgetown, B.G. with the Venerable Archdeacon R. M. Pattison-Muir officiating, assisted by the Rev. L. A. D. Woodland. At a reception at the bride's home friends and relations gathered to present their good wishes to the couple and to help them celebrate the event. Mr. and Mrs. Rajroop will return to Aruba shortly and will make their home in the new Home Building Foundation section.



During the cruel wars between the Moors and the Venetians, a Moorish ship was returning to Africa laden down with booty and captives, the latter to be sold as slaves. During its passage the ship encountered a severe storm, and the captain ordered that half of the 30 captives be thrown overboard to save the ship and crew. To choose the victims supposedly without favor, the 30 prisoners (of whom 15 were men and 15 were women) were placed in a circle, and every ninth person was thrown overboard. But the captain, a gallant and wily man, placed the women so that all of them were saved. What places did the women occupy?

(Answer on back page.)

## New Monthly Magazine Published

The first issue of "Antillana", a new Aruban magazine, was recently published and will come out on a monthly basis. The monthly, published by E. de Windt L. of Oranjestad, is devoted primarily to reporting local social, cultural, literary, and sports activities.



## Rapunzel

Once upon a time there was a very rich man and woman, but they were not happy, because they did not have any children. One day the woman was sitting in her window and looked into her neighbor's garden; there she saw beautiful cucumbers growing and suddenly she wanted very much to eat some. But the garden belonged to a witch, who wouldn't let anyone as much as try her vegetables. Every day the woman went back to the window to look at the cucumbers and every day her desire to eat them grew greater. At last she refused every other dish and just sat gazing at the cucumbers. Naturally she became very weak and thin and as her husband feared for her life, he decided to jump over the wall and steal some of the witch's cucumbers. His wife made a very nice salad and ate all of it, but once she had tasted the cucumbers, her desire for them grew ten times greater. The husband was again forced to jump over the wall, but this time the witch caught him and said: "How dare you come into my garden and steal my cucumbers? Evil shall come unto you!" The man begged her to forgive him, explaining the case and offered to pay whatever the witch would ask, as long as he could get cucumbers for his wife.

"You would pay anything I ask, heh?" the witch said, "well..... well then you must give me your first child." The poor man was so scared that he said yes without thinking twice.

After some time a beautiful daughter was born to them, and happiness shone in their faces. But soon the witch came and snatched the baby away, not paying any attention to their cries, and gave her the name of Rapunzel. Rapunzel grew more and more beautiful every day and the jealous witch locked her up in a tower with just one window. Whenever she wanted to go up she would say: "Rapunzel, throw down your hair". Now Rapunzel had hair like spun gold and it was so long, that when she threw one braid out of the window, it would reach to the ground, and holding on to it the witch would climb up.

One day a Prince happened to pass by the tower and he heard a voice so sweet and melodious, that he had to stop his horse and listen. It was no one else but Rapunzel, who was singing to make the empty hours pass. Every day the Prince returned to the spot and one day he saw how the witch got up to the tower. As soon as she had left he did as she had done and climbed up to Rapunzel, who was very scared to see a handsome Prince appear in the window instead of the old witch. But the Prince told her not to be afraid and he also told her how her beautiful voice had touched his heart. He then asked her to marry him and Rapunzel said yes. But there was no way for her to get down; therefore she told the Prince to bring a piece of twine each time he came and with that she'd make a ladder.

The Prince came every night, and as the witch came only during the daytime, she had not noticed anything, until one day Rapunzel remarked: "How is it that you are heavier than the Prince. He comes up much faster." The witch got very angry: "So you have had a visitor, heh?" she said, and taking a pair of scissors she cut off both Rapunzel's braids; then she took her to a dark wood far off, so that the Prince could not find her.

That night the Prince came again and the witch hooked Rapunzel's braid to a nail and threw it out of the window. But when he got up he saw the witch's ugly face instead of his beloved Rapunzel. His grief was so great when he heard that Rapunzel was lost to him forever, that he threw himself from the tower. He reached the ground alive, but thorns stuck him in the eye, and he became blind. He roamed all around, ever mourning his beloved Rapunzel.

Many years passed and one day he arrived in the wood where Rapunzel was; when he heard her beautiful voice, he called her name and soon she was at his side. When she saw that he was blind, she ran into his arms crying. Two of her tears touched his eyes and he could see again.

Rapunzel and her Prince set out for the palace where they were soon married. They lived happily for many years.

## Rapunzel

Un dia tabatin un homber y un muher masha rico, pero nan no tabata feliz, pasobra nan no tabatin ningun jioe. Un dia e muher tabata sintá den bentana y den hardin di su bisina el a mira masha bunita komkomber ta crece y el a haya masha gana di come nan. Pero e hardin tabata di un hacidor di bruha, cu no tabata laga ningun hende ni purba su berduranan. Tur dia e muher tabata mira e komkombernan y tur dia su deseo tabata bira mas grandi. E tabata nenga tur otro cuminda y tabata pasa henter dia den bentana ta weita e komkombernan.

Porfin e muher a bira asina flaco y asina zwak cu si a sigui asina lo el a muri sigur. E ora su casá a dicidí di bula muraya y coge algun komkomber pé. E muher a traha un salada sabroso y el a comé cu masha smaak, pero el a gusté asina tanto, cu su deseo pa come komkomber a bira cien bez mas grandi. E homber a hayé forzá di bolbe bula muraya, pero a biaha aki e hacidor di bruha a hayé y e di rabiá: "Ki mishi bo drenta mi hardin, horta mi komkombernan. Mal suerte lo compañía bo." E homber a pidié masha pordon, splicando su situacion y el a bisa cu lo e paga kico cu e hacidor di bruha pidi, basta e por haya komkomber pa su señora. E hacidor di bruha di: "Lo bo paga kico cu mi pidi? Wel bon, bo mester duna mi bo promé jioe." E pober homber tabata asina spantá, cu el a bisa si sin sa ki ora.

Despues di poco tempo ata nan a haya un jioe muher masha bunita. Pero unbez e hacidor di bruha a bin cohe bai cuné, sin paga tino na yoramente y sclamamento di e mama cu e tata. El a pone e jioe jama Rapunzel. Dia pa dia Rapunzel

tabata bira mas bunita, y e hacidor di bruha jaloes a cerre den un toren, sin otro caminda di drenta cu un bentana chikito. Ora cu e kera subi cerca Rapunzel e ta grita di abao: "Rapunzel, laga bo cabei cai p'afor." Rapunzel su cabei tabata manera hilo di oro y asina largo, cu ora e tira un vlecht p'afor di bentana, e ta yega te na suela y na dje e hacidor di bruha tabata subi bini ariba.

Un dia un Prins tabata pasa ey banda y el a tende un boz asina dushi y melodioso cu el a para su cabai pa e seucha. No tabata ningun otro hende sino Rapunzel, cu tabata canta pa e oranan largo pasa. Tur dia e Prins tabata bolbe ey banda pa e tende e boz cu tabatiné encantá. Un dia el a tende e hacidor di bruha bisa Rapunzel tipa su cabei p'afor pa e subi, y asina cu e hacidor di bruha a bai, el a haci mescos. Ora Rapunzel a mira un Prins parce den bentana lugar di e hacidor di bruha el a spanta; pero e Prins a conté cu e no tin nodi di tin miedo y el a bisé cu su boz dushi a yega te na su curazon. E Prins a pidi Rapunzel casa cuné y Rapunzel a bisa si, pero no tabatin ningun moda pé baha for di e toren. E ora Rapunzel a bisa e Prins cu e mester trece pida cabuya cada bez cu e bini, y Rapunzel lo traha un trapi cu nan. Tur anochi e Prins tabata bini y como e hacidor di bruha tabata bin den dia e no a repará nada. Pero un dia, des-cuidadamente Rapunzel di cu e hacidor di bruha: "Ta di com bo ta mas pisá cu e Prins? E ta yega ariba mas liher cu bo."

"Asina cuenta tin, no?" e hacidor di bruha di. "Bo a gaña mi!" y el a cohe un sker y el a corta tur dos vlecht di Rapunzel y el a hibé den un mondi seur. Anochi e Prins a bolbe y e hacidor di bruha a haak e vlecht na un clabo y el a lagué cai for di bentana. Pero lugar di mira su Rapunzel stimá, e Prins a topa cu cara mahos di e hacidor di bruha. Di mes tristeza di tende cu pa semper el a perde Rapunzel, e Prins a tira su curpa for di e toren. El a yega abao bibe, pero sumpiña a hinké den su wowo y el a keda ciego. Tur caminda e tabata dwaal ta jora su Rapunzel.

Hopí anjanan a pasa y un dia el a yega na e mondi caminda Rapunzel tabata. Ora e Prins a tende e boz conócí, el a yama Rapunzel y pronto e tabata cerca dje. Ora Rapunzel a mira cu e Prins tabata ciego, el a corre brazu e bujo yoramento. Dos di su lagrimanan a maha su wowonan y unbez nan a cura.

Yen di felicidad Rapunzel cu su Prins a bai palacio di e Prins su tata, y nan a celebrá nan casamento cu masha fiesta. Nan a keda bibe feliz hopí anjanan largo.



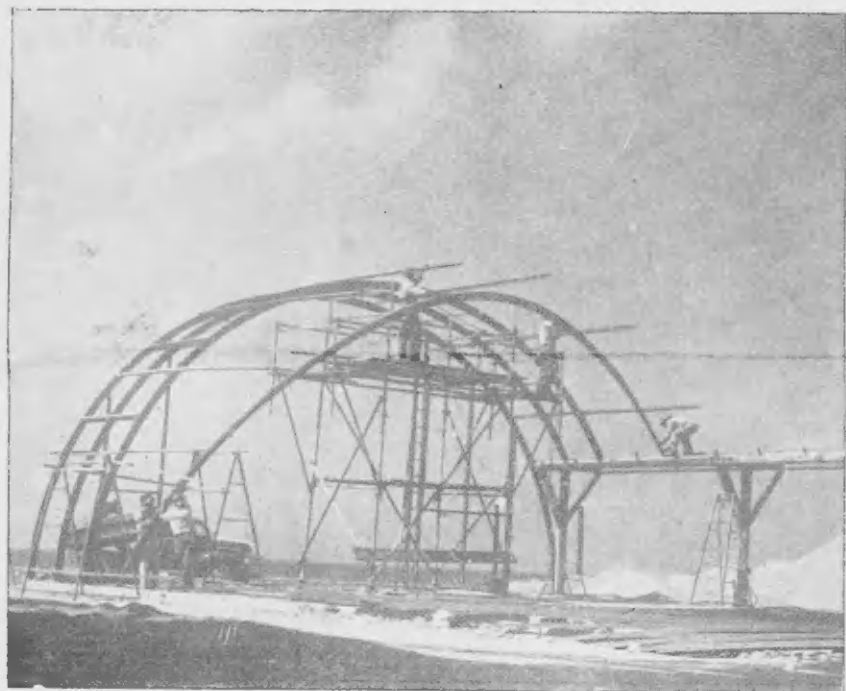
# NEWS a n d VIEWS



Dominico Werleman, of the Apprentice Shops (above), shows a group of Standard Oil executives how the parts of a paperweight which he made in the machine shop fit together. In the center, wearing a hat, is Dr. C. E. Lanning, vice-president and a director of Lago. The executives, who visited Lago early this month, were from Lago's parent company and its affiliates and subsidiaries in the United States. In addition to the apprentice classes, the visitors also inspected other operations here.

Dominico Werleman di Apprentice Shops (aki riba), ta muestra un grupo di hefenan di Standard Oil com e partinan di un pisapapel cu el a traha ta dronta den otro. Na banda robes, J. R. Carringer (mei-mei), vice-president di Esso Standard Oil Company, ta admira un makuto di sirbi cu Mario Sarraga, di Carpenter shop di Aprendiznan a traha. E senjoresnan riba tur dos portret ta hefenan di New York cu a bishita Lago na principio di e luna aki pa inspecta varios operacionnan di planta.

Above, J. R. Carringer (center), vice-president of the Esso Standard Oil Company, admires a cookie server made by Mario Sarraga, of the apprentice carpenter shop. In the group at left are (back to camera) J. A. Cogan, in charge of the Coordination and Economics Dept., Standard Oil Co. (N.J.); E. W. Luster (center), chief engineer of the Standard Oil Development Co., Esso Engineering Dept.; and H. Chippendale, Lago's Mechanical Superintendent.



At left, boilermakers add another rib to a quonset hut that will be used for cement storage, taking 16- to 18,000 bags on pallets. It is one of six being erected at various locations, partly to handle an overflow of regular Storehouse stock, partly for storage of materials to be used on the construction program that will be under way for several years (new hospital, school, Sport Park stands, etc.). Good where the need is only temporary, quonsets are less expensive and easier to erect than other types of storage buildings.



"Ho hum—all in the day's work", sighed the Hollywood still photographer as he took this picture of Universal's Ava Gardner. The fact that he took 60 or 70 pictures of her at the same time, of which this is one, may account for his indifference. If Mr. Amateur Photographer had to take 60 or 70, he could probably stop shaking long enough to get one good one too.

Ava Gardner di Universal ta posa un rato pa nos admira su traha di baño.

Little Mickey Kaestner may not have understood what all the excitement was about when some men gave her Dad a pretty medal and ribbon, but she will later, when the old gaffer gets to telling her children about what he did in 1945 in an airplane over the Pacific. Mrs. William Kaestner looks on as Bill gives Mickey a closer look at the Distinguished Flying Cross. For complete story see page 1.



Interested spectators at the big boat launching recently were not confined to the shore side of the operation. Standing by to watch, and also to lend a hand if needed, were George Larson and the well-known "Regina", shown at right. Bobby Griffin and Mrs. Charles MacMahon made up his crew.



# "I knew all the time she'd float"

The 30-foot sailboat, "Tradewinds", formerly called "Begin's Boat", lost her position as one of Lago's leading landmarks on Saturday afternoon, January 31. On that day the ship, now belonging to Jesse Upp and John Pfaff, was launched at the barge dock. She floats.

Started by George Begin in 1935, the ship was bought by the present owners last October. At that time she was moved from her familiar site at the edge of the big lagoon to Bungalow 457, a move which colony skeptics viewed with alarm.

"Thirteen years that boat has been down there in the making, and now she's further away from the water than the day her keel was laid," they cried as they shook their heads.

But by working steadily day and night, Sundays and holidays, Jesse Upp and John Pfaff completed the boat, and shortly after noon on January 31, crowds gathered from miles around to see the ship hoisted onto a trailer and moved from Bungalow 457 to the barge dock.

With the owners and a small group of their friends working frantically to take care of all the necessary details of launching the boat, eager spectators conducted themselves as eager spectators have since time began, milling around and offering oceans of free and generally disregarded advice.

"I never thought I'd see the day," one remarked.

"I still won't believe it until I see her actually in the water," another was heard to say.

"I wonder if she'll float?", a more cynical onlooker muttered.

"Of course she'll float," George Begin said confidently.

Meanwhile, Pfaff, Upp, and friends continued to scramble busily about, tying and untying ropes, shouting instructions to the operator of the crane, and generally making everything ship-shape.

## Water - At Last

Finally, everything was in order and there seemed to be nothing else to do but put the ship into the water. The huge crane lifted the boat from her cradle, swung her out over the water, and began lowering her. A hush fell over the expectant crowd as the boat, as seaworthy-looking a vessel as one would care to see, neared the water which had been waiting 13 years to receive her. Just as the bottom of the ship touched water, George Begin christened her, and she was lowered on until she was fully launched and lay rocking back and forth in the harbor swell.

For the next few minutes, the most-heard remark among the onlookers was, "I knew all the time she'd float".

The following day the "Tradewinds" made her maiden voyage, sailing from the barge dock to anchorage in the big lagoon.

The two-masted ketch-rigged ship weighs 18,800 pounds, has a beam of 10 feet, and draws four feet of water. Power, when not under sail, is supplied by a two-cylinder kerosene-burning heavy-duty marine engine, fed from a 65-gallon fuel tank.

The ship has sleeping quarters for four people, locker space, galley, and toilet facilities.

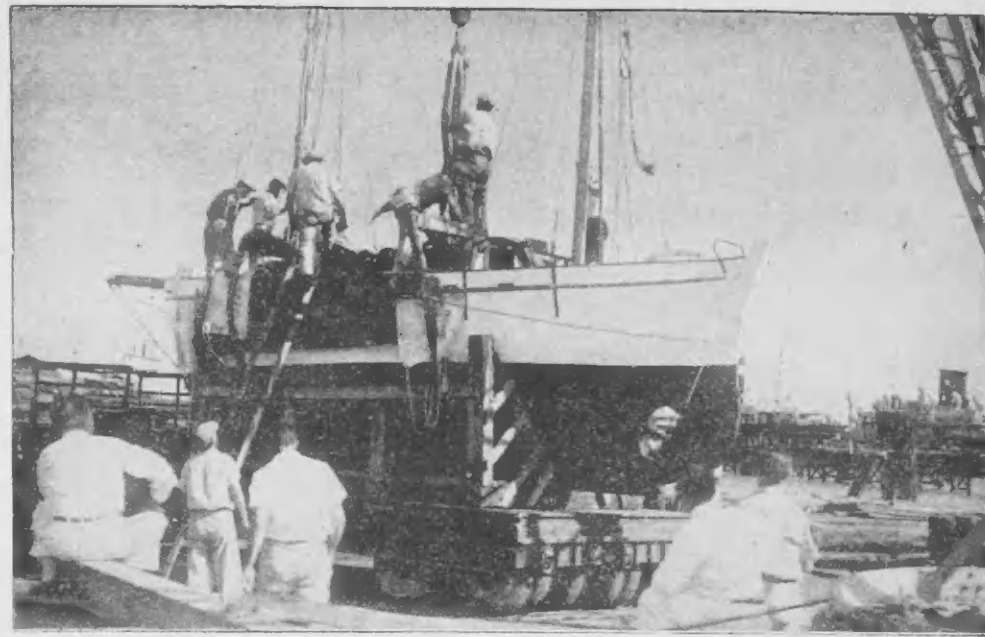
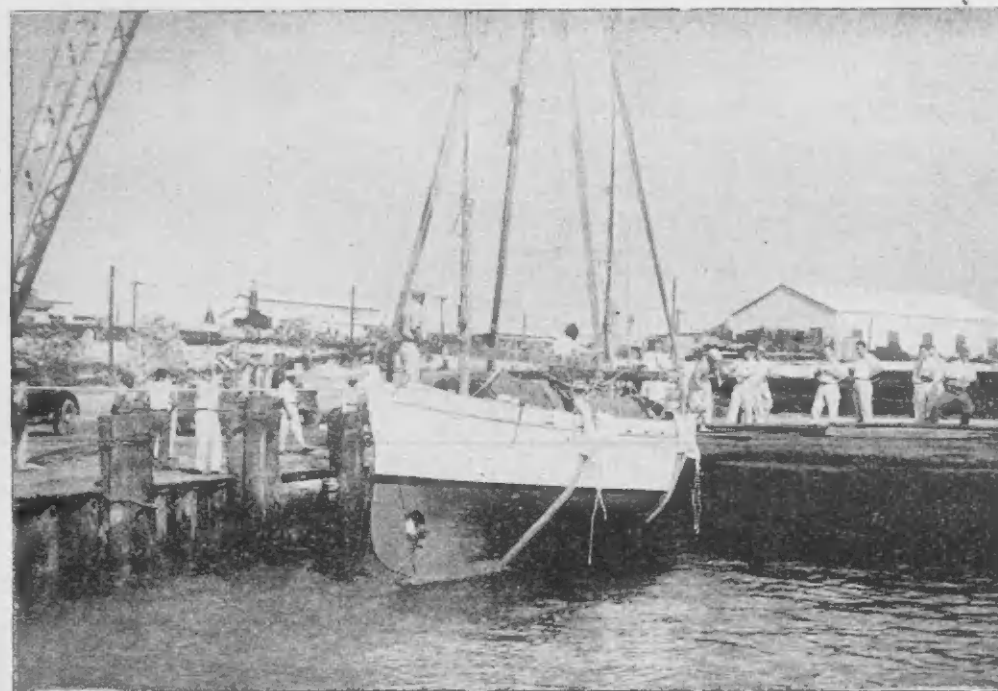
The boat is constructed of a wide variety of select, knot-free pine, with the backbone and framing made of oak, the planking and deck of hard long-leaf yellow pine, the cabin sides of cedar-lined cypress, and the cabin interior of maple.

When George Begin began the boat in 1935, he maintained a regular work schedule of 16 hours per week, including two evenings and all day Sundays. Although he had a helper, Mr. Begin had to learn each skill slowly and painfully as each new kind of job came along. Frequently, he might devote 25 hours to learning the method of a particular problem in marine design or construc-

tion, although the specific job at hand would require only an hour to do. In that way the hours, then years, began to mount up.

Boats no bigger than the "Tradewinds" have crossed the Atlantic, but the Messrs. Pfaff and Upp aren't yet looking quite that far afield. Right now their plans call for nothing more sea-faring than fishing trips and an occasional sailing excursion down to Palm Beach for a picnic. The trip down should be fairly pleasant sailing, but chances are that, on the return trip bucking the trade-winds, the boys will stow away the sails in the locker and rely on that little engine down in the stern to get them home.

During the past 13 years the boat has become a legend here on land. In the years that lie ahead, will its history on the surrounding seas become equally legendary?



Having arrived at the barge dock via trailer, the Jesse Upp-John Pfaff boat, "Tradewinds", is shortly to be lifted by the crane in the upper right corner and gently set down into the water. The two owners are lost in the group scrambling around on the deck completing the final arrangements for the ship's launching, while the rail-birds down front view the proceedings with a critical eye. The sideline spectators include, from left to right, George Mathews, Paul Rogers, George Begin, and Graeme Armstrong, while Jim Jeffries, who directed the operation of the crane, stands at the bottom of the ladder.

As a dozen cameras record the historic moment for posterity, George Begin christens the "Tradewinds", and it first touches the water that has waited 13 years for it.

## Colony Residents Give \$8,000 To Community Fund By Middle Of February

By the middle of February, approximately \$8,000 had been subscribed by colony residents in the 1948 Lago Community Fund Drive. With the drive only half over, and with many pledge cards still expected, indications were that this sum would rise considerably by the end of the month, when the drive ends.

This year, as in the past, money contributed by colony residents will be used to support charity and relief organizations both in Aruba and throughout the world. Each contributor may specify that his contribution go to a particular agency, or that it be used for various emergency relief, recreational program, or other colony activities as the need arises.

In 1947 the Lago Community Council distributed a total of \$13,728.63 to various national and international relief associations. Those societies helped by Lago contributions included the Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Service to Holland, U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children, Royal National Lifeboat Institution, American Cancer Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the White-Yellow Cross, the United Jewish Appeal, and numerous other organizations both here and abroad.

The 1948 Community Fund Council campaign committee is headed by Robert V. Heinze, with A. P. Post as co-chairman. Ferrow H. Himes, president of the Council, is chairman ex-officio.

## Lamar Tabata Speré 13 Anja

Den presencia di un cantidad di mirones, e barco di bela "Tradewinds" a drenta awo dia 31 di Januari. E barco tabata conoci desde anja 1935 como "Begin's Boat", pero desde October di anja pasá su donjonan ta Jesse Upp y John Pfaff.

For di anja 1935 George Begin di Personnel Department a cuminza traha e barco y e tabata un bista conoci den curá di su cas pegá cu lamar. Ora cu el a bende e boto, su donjonan nobo a hibé na Bungalow 457, cu no ta pega cu lamar. Tur hende a sagudi cabez bisando: "E barco tin 13 anja, y awor e ta mas leeuw for di lamar cu nunca".

Pero trahando di dia y anochi y riba dianan di fiesta, Jesse Upp y John Pfaff a caba e boto y dia 31 di Januari tabata e gran dia. Un cantidad di mirones a reuní y porfin ora cu tur cos tabata cla, e barco a baha poco poco den lamar cu tabatin 13 anja ta speré. Net ora cu el a toca awa, George Bein a batizé cu nomber di "Tradewinds".

E siguiente dia e barco a haci su promé biaha, for di barge dock pa lagoen, unda el a angra. E barco aki tin dos master y e ta pisa 18,800 liber; e tin 10 pia di hancho y e ta drenta 4 pia den awa. Ademas di belanan tin tambe un motor di dos cylinder cu un tanki di gasolina di 65 gallon. E barco ta traha di diferente sorto di palo fino y e tin lugar di drumi pa cuater persona.

Tempo cu George Begin a cuminza trahé, e tabata dedicá 16 ora pa siman na dje, trahando dos dia pa siman atardi y henter Diadomingo. Aunque e tabatin un yudador, Mr. Begin mester a sinja cada sorto di trabao apart. Hopi bez e

tabata dedicá 25 ora pa sinja método di un cierto problema particular di construcción, mientras cu e trabao necesario mes podiser ta tuma un ora só. Asina oranan a cuminza acumulá, oranan cu a bira anjanan.

Barconan mes grandi cu "Tradewinds" a yega di cruza Atlántico, pero Upp y Pfaff no tin ideanan grandi asina ainda pé. Awor tur nan plannan ta pa sali bai picso y de bez en cuando haci un biahecito pa Palm Beach pa picnic.

Ora di bai Palm Beach lo ta masha facil cu belanan pero ora di bolbe si ta e motor lo bai contra e biento fuerte.

Dieztres anja "Begin's Boat" tabata masha conoci riba tera; awor "Tradewinds" lo ta mes conoci den mar cercano.



At the Community Chest party on February 9 at the Esso Club, pledge cards were signed by those present and then placed in a catalyst drum. While Robert Heinze holds the drum (above), Mrs. Dorothy Troyer reaches into it to draw the winning numbers. The winners, Willard Strode and E. M. Wade, each received an electric fan. The Lago Community Male Chorus, under the direction of Ray Coleman, is shown below singing one of the familiar selections which it presented during the evening.



## Powerhouse Helper Is Artist in His Spare Time

When he puts on his identification badge and walks in at the Main Gate he becomes a Process Helper B in the Powerhouse. But in all the rest of the hours of the day or night (except those he spends eating and sleeping), Herbert Bain is an artist.

Bain lives north of Essoville but maintains a studio in San Nicholas, where the walls are covered with various examples of his work. Oil paintings, watercolors, charcoal drawings, pastels — his studio is crowded with work he has done in each medium.

Born in Grenada, Bain became interested in art as a child. Although he received some informal instruction from an artist in Grenada, Bain has largely taught himself, both by studying the works of other artists and by actual practice. He frequently receives commissions from individuals or local business concerns to paint portraits, a particular landscape, or to design posters for advertising purposes, but is less concerned with doing such work for other people than he is with working strictly for himself, where he can practice and experiment in an effort to develop his skill further. Right now, however, in addition to his own work, he is designing and painting several aprons for a local secret society.

Starting as a clerk in the Esso Club, Bain has worked for Lago for almost ten years. He hopes someday to go either to Canada or the States for further study. Until that time, though, he will carry on with his present routine, leaving behind him at the end of the working day the boilers, gauges, and valves which surround him at the Powerhouse and devoting the remainder of his time to perfecting his skill as an artist.



Herbert Bain, a Process Helper B in the Powerhouse, spends his free time painting. Above is a charcoal and chalk portrait which he drew from life. The walls of Bain's San Nicholas studio are covered with his oil paintings, watercolors, and charcoal drawings, most of which are of Aruban scenes. Below, the artist pauses at his easel, where he is at work on a watercolor.



## Gala Pre-Lent Carnival Sponsored By Falcon Club

### Fair Held to Raise Money For Falcon Girls' Orchestra

A pre-Lent carnival, with prizes awarded for the best costumes, was held the nights of February 7 and 9 at the Swingsters Square Garden under the auspices of the Falcon Club and the Square Garden. The purpose of the fair was to raise money for the Falcon Girls' Orchestra. With 12 members and only six instruments, the girls have had to alternate their use of them, and the money raised from the carnival will be used to purchase additional instruments.

The Silver Rhythm orchestra played for dancing, and the Steel Band provided music to give the affair a true carnival spirit. Large and happy crowds attended both nights, with most dancers in costume.

In addition to members of the Falcon Club, Mrs. M. Viana assisted greatly in the arrangements for the carnival, loaning equipment and lumber, assisting with the printing and generally helping out.

Prizes were awarded to the best-dressed persons, for the most comical, and

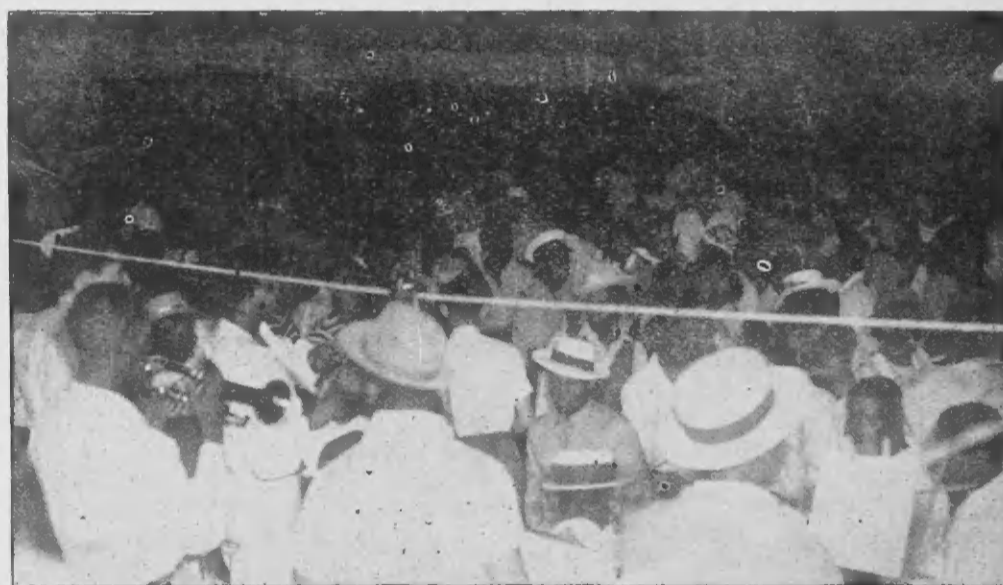
for the most original costumes. First prize in the best-dressed division, a picnic set donated by Winkel & Zonen for Camel cigarettes, went to Maxie Odor for his Mexican costume. A. Cooper and K. Nicolas, dressed as Arabian girls, took second prize.

Julio Nicholson was awarded first prize in the most comical costume contest for his Chinese costume; he received a camera donated by the Aruba Trading Company for Chesterfield cigarettes. Second prize went to L. Phillips for his "old crooked man" costume.

First prize for the most original costume went to Elluine Wilson, who was dressed as a Martinique woman. She received a perfume and cosmetics set donated by the Lucky Strike agent. Marie Wathey's slave girl costume was selected as the second most original.

Second place prizes in each division consisted of two cartons of Camels to each winner, all of which were donated by Winkel & Zonen.

Judges for the contest were K. Wong, warehouse; M. Inniss, colony administration; Lucy Lartique, hospital; and Felix Herde.



Above, part of the crowd at the Falcon Club's recent Fair is shown in the Swingsters Square Garden, milling around and dancing to the music of the Silver Rhythm Orchestra.

A gay, carnival spirit at the Falcon Club's Fair was furnished by "The Invaders", a steel band which moved about on the floor captivating the crowd with its tricky rhythms. Members of "The Invaders" (below) are Leonard Turner, manager; Cardon Buchan, leader; F. W. Reefer, calypso composer and assistant leader; and L. Rogers, L. McGregor, J. Lang, A. Clarke, F. Whitshire, W. Warren, G. Goswell, L. Felix, R. Farray, C. Stewart, and R. Gilgrim.



### Empleado di Powerhouse Ta Pintor Den Su Tempo Liber

Ocho ora pa dia e ta Process Helper B na Powerhouse, pero sobra di tempo Herbert Bain ta pintor. Bain ta biba pa nort di Essoville, pero e tin su studio chikito na San Nicolas y murayanan di e lugar ta cubri cu varios piezanan di su trabao, pintá cu verf di azeta, di awa, crayon y pastel.

Nací na Grenada, ya di chikito caba e tabata interesá den arte. El a haya algun instruccion cerca un artista na Grenada, ma mas parti ta e mes sinja su culpa, practicanando riba su mes. Hopi biaha e ta haya encargo pa pinta algo pa negociacionan of pa portretnan, un cierto paisahe of prechinan pa haci propaganda; pero e no ta gusta haci e trabao ey asina tanto manera e ta gusta traha riba su mes, pa e por practica y tratá di perfeccioná su mes.

Bain tin casi diez anja ta traha pa Lago.

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back to February 1. At the same time deductions will be made to cover the larger amounts which employees in the Thrift Plan and Vacation Plan may now allot to those plans.

Monthly-paid employees will, of course, receive the general increase and revised cost-of-living bonus with their February earnings.

Your supervisors or your representatives on the Employees' Advisory Committee will be glad to discuss with you any questions concerning these changes and their effect on your earnings."

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henter luna di Februari (payday di 8 di Maart). Deduccionnan pa Thrift Plan y Vacation Plan tambe lo worde haci e ora, calculá riba e cifranan nobo.

Empleadonan pagá pa luna lo ricibi nan aumento y bonus nobo cu nan pago di Februari.

## LONG SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1948

### 20-Year Buttons

### 10-Year Buttons

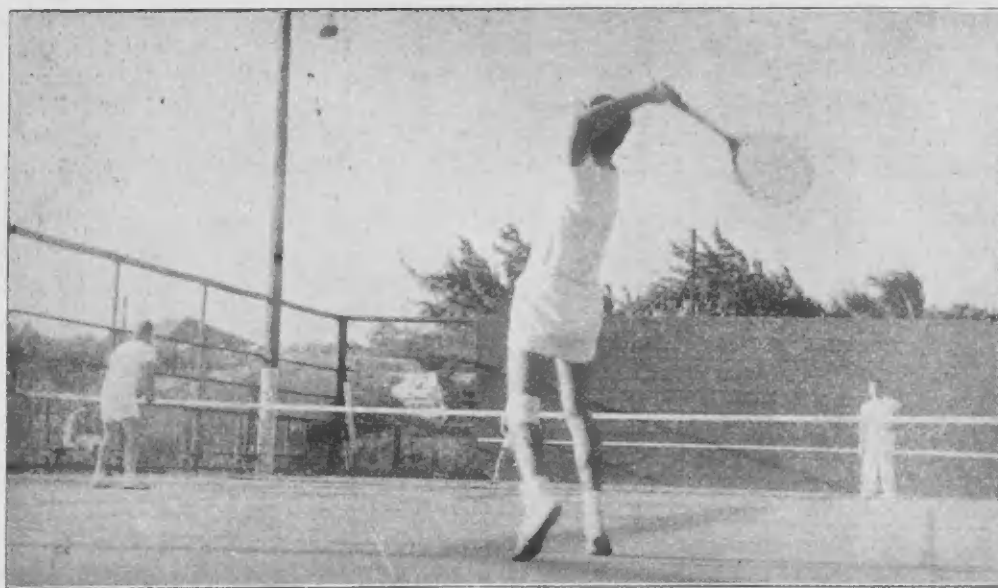


A 20-year employee without a single deductible absence is Juan Koolman (above), subforeman in the Yard Department. First employed by the Company on February 29, 1928, Mr. Koolman worked in the Labor Department as a laborer, tractor operator, and locomotive driver until December, 1939, when he was transferred to the Colony Building and Maintenance Department. He was transferred back to the Yard Department in September, 1944.

Aki riba nos ta mira Juan Koolman, subforeman den Yard Department, kende a cumpli 20 anja di servicio cu Compañia sin ningun ausencia deducibel. El a cuminsa traha den Labor Department dia 29 di Februari di 1928; na December di 1939 el a haya un transfer pa Colony Building and Maintenance, pero na September 1944 el a bolbe haya un transfer pa Yard Department.

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|---------------------|------------------|
| John Sloterdijk     | Accounting       |
| John Richardson     | Plant Commissary |
| Harcourt Bristol    | Dining Hall      |
| Ridley Andrews      | Personnel        |
| Herbert Davidson    | Personnel        |
| Herbert Hengeveld   | Engineering      |
| Dirk van der Linden | Engineering      |
| Ernest Bruce        | Laboratory       |
| Alejandro Maduro    | Laboratory       |
| Tharney Campbell    | Laboratory       |
| James Fox           | Blacksmith       |
| Lionel Asin         | Boiler           |
| Jacques Lo-Fo-Sang  | Boiler           |
| Victor Montero      | Colony Maint.    |
| Guillaume Aarnel    | Garage           |
| Lawson Moore        | Machinist        |
| Eustacio Britten    | Machinist        |
| Jules Abrahams      | Machinist        |
| Manohar Lall        | Machinist        |
| Inocencio Croes     | Pipe             |
| Antolin Castedo     | Pipe             |
| Octavio Carthy      | Yard             |
| Laurens Birkisz     | Yard             |
| Norbert Dapstze     | Acid & Edeleanu  |
| Aloicio Van Vuurden | Catalytic        |
| Bernard Williams    | Catalytic        |
| Eugene Sjaw-A-Kian  | Catalytic        |
| Jack Alexander      | Gas Plant        |
| Petrus Giel         | L.O.F.           |
| Raymond Tjin-A-Djie | L.O.F.           |
| Thomas De Cuba      | Process Cracking |
| Eric Sutton-Thorpe  | Rec. & Shipping  |
| Collins Gumbs       | Rec. & Shipping  |
| Ralph Dyall         | Rec. & Shipping  |
| James Seymour       | Lago Police      |

## Esso Tennis Club Splits Matches With Eagle Team



The Esso Tennis Club's Igor Broz serves to the Eagle Refinery's doubles team of the Messrs. Van der Wal and Crinca Le Roy. Broz's partner, Bob Dorwart, waits at left on the near side of the net. The Lago combination won the match, 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3.

In its second group of matches with the Eagle Refinery net team, the Esso Tennis Club split the series, winning two and losing two. The matches were played on February 14 and 15 at the Eagle courts. The series opened two weeks before when the Esso players took three out of four matches.

On February 14 Lago's Igor Broz defeated Mr. Warnars, 6-3 and 6-2, and Eagle's Messrs. Van der Wal and Crinca Le Roy won their doubles match with Carl Egers and Fred Legenhausen, 6-3 and 7-5.

The following day Leon Ammann, of the Esso team, defeated Mr. Van der Wal, 10-8, 2-6, and 8-6, and the Eagle doubles team of the Messrs. Warnars and Redeker beat Bob Dorwart and Dr. W. Koningsberger by scores of 6-4 and 6-4.

In the opening series of the matches against the Eagle team, played at the Lago Colony tennis courts on February 1, the Esso net team won three out of four matches. In singles play Lago's Leon Ammann defeated Eagle's top-ranking player, Mr. Van der Wal, 7-5 and 6-1, and Jimmy Lambert beat Mr. Warnars of Eagle by scores of 6-3 and 7-5.

Esso's Bob Dorwart and Igor Broz won their doubles match with Messrs. Van der Wal and Crinca Le Roy by scores of 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3. In the final doubles match, the visiting players garnered their single win of the day when Messrs. Warnars and Redeker defeated Phil Post and Dr. W. Koningsberger, 6-3 and 6-3.

The next matches with an outside team are scheduled during the Easter holidays with the C.P.I.M. Tennis Club of Curaçao.

The Esso Tennis Club, numbering 39 members, was recently organized to promote tennis activities among the colony residents. A set of matches, which began on February 1, have been arranged with the Eagle Refinery players and plans are being made to continue the annual cup matches against the Curaçao C.P.I.M. Tennis Club. In addition, a doubles tournament for club members only started on February 8.

Officers of the Esso club include J. P. Wiley, president; L. W. Ammann, vice-president; I. R. Broz, secretary; and R. J. Eula, treasurer.

## Cricket Nears Finals As Top Teams Play

The Baden-Powell and Energetic cricket teams will meet for the third time on Sunday, February 29, at the Lago Heights field to determine the championship of the Northern Group of the Intermediate Division. The game is scheduled for 10 a.m. The winner of this match will play Coral for the championship of the Intermediate Division.

In the Senior Division St. Vincent and Eagle will meet for the Division championship. The match will be played at the Sport Park on February 22 and 29.

On February 8 British Guiana had 112 for nine wickets declared to Grenada's 29 and 72 and Coral had 205 and 119 for six wickets to 66 for Middlesex. On February 15 Dominica won by forfeit from Sport Park.

Standings as of February 27 are as follows:

Eastern League		
Team		Points
St. Vincent		5
Maple		4
British Guiana		3
Grenada		1
Western League		
Eagle		6
Dominica		5
West Indian		2
Sport Park		0
Northern League		
Energetic		6
Baden-Powell		6
St. Eustatius		4
Spartan		0
Southern League		
Coral		6
Middlesex		3
Renown		2
Ever-Ready		2

### Answer to PUZZLER:

The solution can easily be found by experimenting. The women must occupy the places numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 21, 25, 28, 29.



Young Kid Tanner (left), of British Guiana, and El Barquerito (right), Santo Domingo lightweight, will meet in a return bout at the Swingsters Square Garden on Saturday night, March 13. The two scrappy fighters battled to a draw in their first appearance at the Garden on January 18.

Young Kid Tanner (banda robex), di British Guiana y El Barquerito (banda drechi) di Santo Domingo lo contra otro na Swingsters Square Garden Diasabra anochi, 13 di Maart.



The Energetic Cricket Club (above) will play the Baden-Powell team for the third time on February 29 to decide the championship of the Northern League of the Intermediate Division. The two teams played to a draw on February 15, with Baden-Powell getting 34 and 114 for four wickets declared to Energetic's 34 and 28 runs for six wickets. Members of the Energetic team are, back row left to right, C. Emmanuel (captain), C. Bailey, R. Lake, A. Javis, E. Fortuno, and Henri Nassy (umpire). In the front are L. Coombs, R. Javis, E. Flanders (wicket keeper), S. Brooks, J. Emmanuel, and O. Gumbs.



Members of the Baden-Powell Cricket Club (below) are, back row left to right, R. Martin, P. Sullivan (scorer), C. Mathews, H. Liverpool, W. Cox, D. Williams, I. Homer, and Songui Calixtra (umpire). In the front row are E. Browne (skipper), D. Grant, W. Young, A. Spencer, D. J. London, and E. Morris. Baden-Powell is presently tied with Energetic for the leadership of the Northern League.

## Dan and Piet...



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